TURN THE LIGHT ON SEA HORROR

gation of the Wreck of the Valencia.

WHY PASSENGERS REMAINED ON SOME STORIES OF "SCRAPS" ON THE VESSEL.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.-Investigation of the Valencia disaster has been commenced by the United States government. Saturday, after Marine Inspector Turner and Inspector Whitney began their hearing, two witnesses, examined. On account of previous engagements the inspectors were obliged to postpone the hearing until Monday called, said he was in the engine room when the vessel first struck the rocks. He declares that nothing went wrong in the engine room while he remained there, and it was not until the second shock that the water began to pour into the fire-room.

think it was about ten minutes until we were driven from the fire-room to the main deck," he said. "I managed to turn the safety valves off before I went to the deck to prevent an explosion of the boilers.'

Carrick said that heavy weather did mot set in until early in the morning. The witness said that Captain Johnson was very cool throughout, and when the vessel first struck remained on the bridge supervising affairs.

Someone Cut the Tackle.

Carrick was in charge of boat No. 7 the second one launched. Five members of the crew, two passengers and himself were in it.

The boat was filled before it was lowered." he said, "and some one evidently cut the tackle away and this precipitated us into the water. I think was the only one aboard the boat who was saved. We were in the dark and I managed to grasp a line and was drawn back onto the ship.

The question was asked 'Did the falls and tackle work all right?

Yes; they did," was the answer. "Did you consider the lifeboats fully equipped and in first-class condition?

nsked one of the inspectors.
"Yes, in first-class condition. All of the passengers had life preservers on, and the officers went among them and personally inspected the belts. Those who were wearing the tulleau belts were requested to discard them for The passengers were all of love they could relate.

sent to the upper deck." Ship Heaves in Sight.

"The first ship that hove in sight," set in. The Queen stood off about a mile and a half. I saw two boats vite as if they were in readiness to be lowered.

An attempt was made to get ashore by sending a man, but the efwas about 9 o'clock or shortly

Topeka, left the Valencia.

were about ten persons aboard it."

Passengers Would Not Leave.

The question was asked why more passengers and less of the crew did not board the raft. "Did the sailors attempt to crowd the passengers off?" was asked.

"No;" answered the witness. "The passengers would not leave the ship. The witness said that the first raft had little trouble in getting into the quarrel-that is, the home telegrapher

ten to fifteen feet apart, the stern graph life. working toward the shore. The fore- Still others had not been settled in woman and her child.

persons on this.

the raft I called to my oilers in the engagement off Santiago. rigging to come with us, but they re-All the forward part of the There was no disobedience to comthe crew obeyed the orders of his superiors as far as I know.

When we pulled away from the vessel the last words I heard the captain say were: 'Good bye. Tom. For God's sake try to save your passengers

Johnson Not a Coward.

Captain Johnson made no attempt to save nimself and the same thing is rue of the first officer, chief engineer, ing by the ship when I left on the veston.

saving surf boat could have saved the curring in recent years happened in persons aboard?" was asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "I believe the surf within twenty feet of us, got the participants. One is left-handed a line abroad and saved every soul. If six men could get that life raft clear from the ship I do not see why lost his left. a regular equipped life boat could not have reached us.

"It was just as calm as a floor where we were part of the time, as we were outside of the line of breakers when we irst struck. At that time all could have got away.

Boatswain J. McCarthy, the only other witness called, said that he had been aboard the Valencia for two trips, naving been transferred from the City of Puebla when that vessel was taken

The witness declared that had the and allowed the crew to work, they

The witness stated that boats Nos. 2, 5, 6 and 7 were metallic and Nos. W. H. Allison, supervising engineer of

and 4 were wooden. There was no crowding in the boats. and Attorney J. B. Howe.

HAVE STRANGE

Government Officials Begin Investi- Telegraph Operators Meet With Fun and Tragedy While Juggling Electricity.

THE WIRE.

STORY OF SHIP'S ENGINEER LIFE FULL OF INCIDENTS

Probably no other profession is as productive of little side episodes as finally came to an end, as did the inthat of telegraphy. Countless fiction stories of the most intense interest have been founded upon facts developed by the deeds of the men of the First Assistant Engineer F. O. Carrick oped by the deeds of the men of the and Boatswain Tim J. McCarthy were keys; countless tales stranger than fiction, of heroic deeds and humorous, ludicrous and pathetic incidents might morning. Carrick, the first witness be written. The life of the telegraph operator, particularly in the larger centers, is so full of incidents beyond the ordinary that little attention is paid to them by the actors in the dramas, farces and tragedies which hang upon the use of the thin strands of wire which now play so important a part in the everyday doings of the modern world.

> There is a bond of fellowship be tween telegraphers which is seldom found in other professions. Few persons who conduct large correspondson, now here, now there-one day in Orleans, Winnipeg and every point of the line" the compass. For, like the printer of the days before the Mergenthaler, the tricity through the wires are often tramps. As it used to be with the tramp printer, the tramp telegrapher is oftentimes the most skilled operator in the business. Knowing his competency, the operator inclined to a nomadic life, relies upon his ability to "show" the head of the "gang" and fall into a "take" whenever and wherever he wants it. Again, like the old tramp printer, many tramp operators are lovers of the cup that cheers. Most of them are extremely clever and capable men, and as such they take delight in holding up their end of a wordy war with some unseen antagonist, possibly miles away,

If the telegraph wires were possessed of souls and minds and being, simply by shutting the key. many is the tale of deadly feuds, of cork ones, and the officers readjusted Morse code, of tragedy, of crime and are common. An ambitious check clerk

There is, of course, a certain element among the men of the keys who Bull in a diplomatic mixup a few years are prone to take advantage of their ago. Between the weather bureaus at immunity from personal attack and continued Carrick, "was the Queen. indulge in long-distance inuendo and long been an exchange of meteorolog-The weather was nice until that time, abuse. There is a freemasonry among ical gatherings effected in the two but the wind shifted, and a choppy sea long-distance telegraphers that is set in. The Queen stood off about a surely symbolized by signs, but that is not necessarily recognized by a from Washington for the Canadian secret grip. In every Chicago news-'Nothing was in sight during the paper office, and in most of the large telegraph offices of this and every other city of importance, there are men who have worked a wire in every city of importance in this country. after that the raft with eighteen men Also there are men grown gray in the so and at present is rated as one of aboard, which was picked up by the service who have done time in isolated stations of the west; who have The other raft was launched about followed railway construction in the twenty minutes before we left. There advance march of civilization across the plains and have transmitted messages of importance for the govern- on the Toronto end of the international ment and for the pioneers of commerce from every point of the compass. There is probably no profession where exciting life and interesting incidents are more commonplace to the province. A number of them were actors themselves.

It is doubtful if there is a telegraph cleared the ship's side in safety and not been the scene of a long-distance had a "scrap" over the wire with a 'The raft we left on," said he, "was distant telegrapher. Some have had the last thing aboard the ship for any one to get on. The Valencia was broken un and the two yarts of her were came forgotten incidents of a tele-

most was standing, but there was no such an amicable manner, as was the one in the rigging. The only persons case with a well-known telegrapher washed overboard that I saw were a employed in the Galveston office of the Mexican Cable company. Over some The seas were very heavy and trivial matter he became involved in ity that could not be overlooked, and knocked us down unless we had some- a wordy war with the man at Vera he resolutely prepared to receive the thing to hold to. There was only about Cruz, Mexico, and the number of fifteen feet of the hurricane deck left wors exchanged between them if paid for us to stand on, and I should judge for at the commercial rate, would that there were fifty to seventy-five compare favorably with those rendered for cabled descriptions of the bat-When we put off from the ship on the at 203-Meter Hill or the memorable

In fact, so angered did the Galveston operator become that he informed vessel was under water at this time. the Vera Cruz telegrapher that it was his intention to close his office, take mands at any time. Every member of the first boat to that place and administer unto him a severe drubbing. And he was as good as his word so far as closing the office and taking a boat which happened to be sailing that day for Vera Cruz were concerned.

The Galveston operator boarded the ship for Vera Cruz, but when he reached that place he was unable to wreak the desired vengeance because his friend had learned of his coming thief steward, the stewardess and the and taken a hunting trip to the mounsecond steward. They were all stand- tains. He thereupon returned to Gal-

But perhaps one of the most re-"Do you suppose a regulation life markable incidents of this kind occurring in recent years happened in a Helena (Mont.) office and the Spoits first transmission, but, wonderful because he had lost his right arm and

> The Helena-Spokane incident could hardly be termed a "scrap" in the ordinary parlance of telegraphers' phraseology, but rather a "pasting"

Just what started it is not known, but it waged hot and fierce for more than half an hour. The Helena office had several specials for a Spokane paper, whose loops had been connected by the main office.

The Helena operator, who, by the way, is one of the best known telepassengers kept away from the boats graphers in the west, having worked

would have no doubt been launched Women were urged to go," said McCar-vithout difficulty. "but they refused." The investigation was attended by the Pacific Coast Steamship company

the Omaha-Ogden overland wire for of sufficient experience to act as newsmany years at a time when the New paper telegraphers—and they must be most enviable record for rapid work to get clear.

medicine. When Helena was clear to Spokane the operator in that city had heavy file of Montana papers and fancying, perhaps, that the Helena man had been a little severe on him, it dawned upon him that the copy resorted to the same tactics.

Despite the fact that the Helena man did not use a typewriter he did not "break" a single time, but the perspiration came streaming down his cheeks as he painfully endeavored to keep up with the rapid transmission of the Spokane man,

Finally Spokane got clear and by this time more specials had been filed for Spokane. Lighting his pipe to steady his nerve, the Helena man again assayed to "paste" the Spokane receiver, but to no avail. The specials cident, both men merely said "G. E.," meaning good evening, and the ordinary commercial business resumed its

Attempts to "paste" an operator at the other end of the line are of not infrequent occurrence. Telegraphing is nervous work, requiring a trained ear, a clear brain and a steady hand. When a long "story" is being transmitted nothing is more aggravating to the sending operator than to be broken in upon with a request for a repetition. In newspaper offices in particular, where many thousands of words are sent and received every night, operators are usually keyed to a high pitch of interest, and any small annovance often upsets the equilibrium of good

A "plug," or beginner, can always be detected by an experienced operator, and many a joke must be undergone by the novice before he becomes seaence, even in a business way, ex- soned to the language of the wires. change messages with the same per- One of the standing jokes which every "plug," probably from the time teleg-Chicago, another in New York, again raphy came into general use, has had in San Francisco, Kansas City, New sprung upon him by some joker "down is to send a message addressed to the office of which the "plug" has charge. It is sent in the bon vivant teamsters who drive elec- form of a regular message and reads: E. Phant.—Cannot find your here. ADAM GOODSELL." trunk here. /Unless the "plug" is more than ordinarily astute he swallows the balt, writes out the message and sets out

on a quest for L. E. Phant. A favorite admonition or request the 'plug" receives one or more times in his novitiate is, after he has laboriously spelled out a message to his gifted brother-or sister-at the other end of the wire: "Now send your right foot for a while." The "plug" may be red-headed and "gingery," but before his tormentor he is mute, for even if he were capable of expressing his feeling adequately and with sufficient rapidity the man at the other end of the wire could give him the "merry-ha-ha"

Tales of ludicrous, and in some insharp witticisms expressed by the stances serious, blunders by "plugs" in a Canadian telegraph office came near to involving Uncle Sam and John Washington and Toronto there has weather statistics are transmitted by way of Buffalo, being sent from that office direct to Toronto. there was a bright check clerk who was ambitious to become an operator, and as a matter of fact he has done

the most skillful telegraphers in the It happened on a monthly pay-day. That will account for many breaches of telegraphic discipline. The operator wire went out for his midday lunch exactly at noon. His pockets were thickly lined with bills recognized at face value in any thirst cure in the cashed this day, with the result that o'clock and 2 o'clock passed without office in the entire country which has his return, and the Buffalo wire received only intermittent attention. Then a message drifted into Buffalo from Washington destined for the grave and mighty Canadian weather official. Such messages are to be quickly handled, and to call attention to the fact they are copied on pink blanks. Call after call from Buffalo failed to elicit an answering signal from across the border, and the anxious American put more speed into his wriggling wrist. Just then the check clerk came by and heard the anxious calling. Here was a chance to demonstrate his abilmessage, laboriously and nervously announcing to the sender that he must

> Ordinarily such a request would have resulted in a demand that the maker 'chase" himself, but there was an emergency and the message was slowand carefully transmitted. When the signature was completed and no "break" received the sender, to expedite matters, used strong language as to the necessity for immediate delivery | the splice. of the important message. This was met with a request to "go ahead sig." The signature was repeated more slowly and elicited a confident "O. K." An hour later the Canadian official was in the Toronto office, white-faced and breathing denunciation of Uncle Sam's government, officials and people An excited manager was wildly entreating the Buffalo telegraph officials to secure repetition from Washington a message to the Canadian weather chief, which, as a request couched in

you, you ham, or you will be fired.'

it down as a part of the message. The similarity of many letters of the the other right-handed because he has Morse code leads often to amusing and wire together and returned to his office occasionally to disastrous blunders. It is not only the "plug" who is guilty of s, c, r, for instance, are all made by three dots. The code, as is generally known, consists of dots and dashes. The letter s is formed by three dots without intervals. The letter c is made by two dots, a brief—almost imperceptible to any but the trained ear—interval and then another dot. The letter r is formed by one dot, an interval or dash, followed by two more

known have been performed by heroes of the keys in the simple performance of their duty.

Monroe, Jan. 27.—The school trustees have decided to have built a new school house. The old building, erected about ten years ago, although a fine structure, is now entirely inadequate to accommodate the growing school population. The new building will have ten rooms and will cost about \$12,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup is the val or dash, followed by two mor dots. Other similarities in letters make acute hearing a necessity for teleg-

York-San Francisco' business was re- the best there are in the business-oclayed at these points, and made a curred recently in a local newspaper office. In transcribing the telegraphic despite his infirmity, was in a hurry report of a suicide case the operator made his copy read: "The victim was He resorted to the use of code or driven to his act by R. E. Morse." The elegraphic abbreviations. The Spo- copy reader who handled the copy man said nothing, simply taking his looked in vain for some reference in the story connecting a party named Morse, whose initials were R. E., with the story. He failed to find any reference to the guilty party other than

> should have read: "The victim was driven to his act by remorse."
> Persons who use the telegraph frequently know the number of blunders that are made in transmitting messages. Recently a Chicago woman who was appearing as a witness in a lawsuit in a western city wired her husband, who was interested in the outcome of the case: "Securing jury took three houses." The receiver of the message was at a loss to understand for a few minutes in just what manner the securing of the jury could clean out so many houses and what kind of

the one contained in the sentence. Then

'houses" was meant. Many tragedles are told over the humming wires. Many also are enacted at either end. Last year when the city of St. Paul was partially destroyed by a cyclone, a telegraph operator in the saintly city was operating a through wire from an office in a high building direct into the telegraph room of a Chicago morning newspaper. Suddenly he broke off in the story he was sending and the key ticked out to the astounded Chicago operator: "There's a cy-clone coming down the street. I can see the buildings falling. It's coming fast-it's here." Just at that point the cyclone struck, the wire snapped and the earthly career of an observant, cool-headed operator ended without the customary "G. E."

Recently in a Pennsylvania town an operator was working the wire to Pittsburg. He had just finished his Great Secrecy Is Maintained, but It message, but had not given his "sig." The Pittsburg operator pounded the key frantically to get the release for the wire, but no answer came. The operator in the city grew frantic and sulphurous sparks flew from the wires and teamsters. later the wife of the operator in the small town, herself an operator, heard from her apartments above the telegraph station the repeated and frenzied calls of the operator at Pittsburg. Hastening to the office below, she found her husband dead, his hand stretched out at the side of the key, where it had dropped as his heart ceased beating. While the key fairly screamed its objurgations at the dead sender the wife dragged the body to a convenient table and tried to discover signs of life. She summoned a doctor by telephone, and after he had arrived she turned to the key, which by that time was sizzling her finger on the key, she broke into the tirade of signals and said in the "My husband has dropped dead. code:

He can't answer his signal.' The Pittsburg operator had clammy feelings as he thought of the place to which he had so frequently consigned the man who had died with his fingers

Stories of horrfble catastrophes occastories of horrfbie catastrophes occa-sioned by blunders of telegraphers are of frequent occurrence. Old operators have a strong feeling of sympathy for a brother, no matter how incompetent whenever such a calamity occurs. Few of those who have been in the business any great length of time have not had

them fingering the keys with supple wrists, who began their careers in the government service and spent several years of their lives on the frontier. Probably not one of these men has not had enough experience to make an interesting book. One such man is now connected with a Chicago newspaper in an editorial capacity. When he was 17 years old he worked in a relay station in Arizona which handled the government business for most of the states and territories of the extreme southwest as well as the commercial business, transmitting it to the east. severe storm blew down a number of poles along the line running through a section having scarcely a settler. The wires were broken and the connection was effectually destroyed until the lines former. As there seemed to be some should be spliced. The operator had no one to do the work, so, taking his "cayuse," he started out along the line. Far from any habitation he struck a broken spot that was almost impossible to splice with the limited amount of wire he had with him. In such an emergency the only thing to be done was to "pick up the slack" in the wire and make the splice by use of the wire itself. Single-handed this was almost an impossible feat. Just at that juncture one of the wards of the government, a dried-up old Indian, came in sight over a sand hill on the desert. The operator hailed him and, making the most of his government position, sought to secure the help of Lo. dried-up Indian demurred, but finally the persuasive powers of a big, round silver dollar conquered his indisposition to work and his fear of the mysto ious wire. He took hold of one end Jackson. The couple were married here of the wire and the operator tugged at the other until the ends had been brought together sufficiently to make

Instead of completing the work immediately a spirit of deviltry possessed the young man to have a little amusement at the end of his hard work. He handed his end of the wire to the Indian, who took it, retaining hold of the other end, and thus completing the circuit with his body as the receptacle for the current. There was one long, Thomas Coddington is in from his terrifled whoop from the poor redskin, sheep herd in eastern Utah. He reports the sheep in fine condition and doing well. that left a deep impression in the sand. The next instant the Indian had leaped moderate and polite terms, ended up to his feet and with a bound was with the words: "Now get a move on astride of his pony. In the passing of a breath the operator saw his unpaid The ambitious youth was not able to assistant disappearing over the top of the next hill, his feet beating a terrified kane office of the same company, in to relate, he could translate every word hours' hard labor, during which he had tattoo on the pony's sides. a life boat could have passed through that two one-armed telegraphers were of the sender's objurgation and wrote ample opportunity to repent his appetite for practical joking, the operator succeeded in getting the ends of the

a sadder and a wiser man. Instances amusing, tragic and drathese. In the Morse code the letters matic are experiences in the lives of telegraphers. Some of the greatest deeds of bravery the country has ever known, consists of dots and dashes. known have been performed by heroes

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United raphers. The trained operator comes in time to distinguish each separate letter as readily by the dots and mothers for their children. During the dashes as the ordinary person recog-nizes it when he sees it in print or writing.

An illustration of the amusing blunders that are sometimes made by men a bottle.

Attempt Made to Wreck Building in Which 22 Persons

Were Asleep.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 28.-A dynamite bomb hurled through a secondstory window of the house of Paul Mosczynski, 32 Union avenue, at an early hour this morning, exploded and tore away the rear part of the house, blowing out the floors and rear wali. Twenty-two persons were asleep in the house. The wife of Daniel Bootk, who was ill, was rendered insane by the explosion. She was taken to a

hospital tonight. The cap of the bomb went through the wall of the house, 150 Richland street, 150 feet away, and was found in a picture frame in the home of William Riordan.

The force of the explosion shook that whole section of the city. The police are looking for Frank Czbybonski and his wife, formerly part owners of the building, from possession of which they were evicted by mortgage proceedings.

Miss Valaska Buroyvics, aged 22, was asleep in the room adjoining where the explosion took place, and was buried under debris, but not seriously hurt. A second bomb, eight inches long, made of two and a half-inch pipe, was found in the yard and is in possession of the chief of police.

SANPETE OIL WELL WORK

Is Known Flow of Oil Is Expected Soon.

Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 28.-Work at the local oil well has been going on steadily as he expressed himself in a manner all week. The crew at work there came known only to telegraphers. printers down last night, bringing the first infor-About half an hour mation that has come from the drill since it started. The company at present in charge of the work is sinking the well practically under lock and key. There is but one road leading to the canyon in which the drill is at work, and it is crossed by three fences a short distance away, and the gate giving passage for the road is closed in each instance and fastened with padlocks.

Fifty-five feet of depth has been gained this week. About 100 feet of mud and water was found in the well when work first began, but it was removed without diffi cuity. Some trouble was experienced at first with the cable, but it did not delay the work very long. The depth now is 1,125 feet in all. At a depth of 550 feet the formation was found to be highly improved the control of the contr the hottest kind of messages. Placing her finger on the key, she broke into greater quantities than ever before. Takng the United States government geological experts as authority, the gas flow will continue about 600 feet, and under it will be found oil. As another tweny-five or fifty feet will complete the f gas, the next few days are expected to

bring tangible results.

F. R. Woodward, the Denver experience. who located the spot where the well is he may have proved to have been, general way, but as he has every confidence in the country as a future oil pro-ducer, he thinks it to be worth his while to spend some time here awaiting devel-He has enent There are many men, some of them now in other walks of life and some of learning that development work had had started again. At one time he held for himself and associates options on many thousands of acres of land lying in the presumed oil belt. These have all lapsed now, but he will be found to the front on behalf of himself and others when the proper time arrives.

WOMAN FILES CHARGES.

City Hall Janitress at Mercur Complains of Night Marshal.

Mercur, Jan. 28.-Some differences that seem to have existed for some time between Jack Mullin, the night marshal, and Mrs. Sandbank, the janitress of the city hall, came to a focus at the last meeting of the city council, when the latter formally filed charges against the question as to the jurisdiction of the council in the matter, the charge was passed without any action.

The social section of the Epworth eague met at the home of Miss Jessie Hall, in Hecla gulch, or Friday even-ing. The evening was spent in completing the organization of the league and in the enjoyment of games. Delicious refresh-ments were served. Miss Mabel Lochments were served. Miss Mabel Loch-nour was chosen president for the next six months.

Fire damaged the cars on above town last evening. The members of the department, assisted by volunteers Consolidated Mercur mine, pu

AMERICAN FORK NOTES. American Fork, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Ella

Gledhill of this place has secured vorce from her husband, Nephi Gledhill, on the grounds of failure to support, also \$15 alimony, \$25 attorney's fee and the restoration of her maiden name, Ella about four years ago. Regular quarterly conference of the

Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement societies of the Alpine stake were held here today. ed in a victory for the visiting team by a score of 27 to 19. Leo Singleton, who has been working at

the Woodring drug store at Bingham, has accepted a position with the American

Sheep owners who have sheep out on the west desert report them out that way as doing fine, having had a good winter for sheep; just enough snow to enable them to do well, although they suffered a little from the severe cold weather. Up till now the losses have been very small With an early stpring the sheepmen look for this season to be one of the most prosperous for a number of years.

Homer Christensen, who has been working in the sugar factory at Sugar City, has returned home and will enter the B. Y. U. at Provo tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert Walker is visiting her daughter, Hattie, in Provo. Miss Maud King left here yesterday for month's visit with relatives in Park

MONROE HAPPENINGS.

Last Thursday evening the Relief society gave a free entertainment and free supper to all the parents in town. About 300 parents took advantage of the cheap rates and were out to enjoy the hospitali-ty of the society. Tomorrow the stake presidency will be

in Monroe to hold ward conference with the two Monroe wards.

mals are expected to arrive about next Tuesday.

Monday Postmaster Thueson will move the postoffice from its present location on Main street to a building near his residence, one-half block east of Main street.

A short time ago Chorister F. B. Goold resigned his position of chorister. Thomas Banson has been chosen to fill the visual processing the street of th as Ranson has been chosen to fill the va-cancy. Mr. Ranson has also secured the

appointment of town marshall for an-

With Irritating Skin Humor-Whole Body Affected - Scalp Itched All the Time and Hair Began to Fall Out-Wonderful Result From

APPLICATION OF

and Cuticura Ointment since I tried them last summer. About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first applieation helped me wonderfully. about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out, but I continue to use the Cuticura on my scalp. It keeps all dandruff out and scalp is always clean. I always use Cuticura Ointment on my face after shaving, and have found nothing to equal it. I will never be without it." D. E. Blankenship,

319 N. Del. St. Oct. 27, 1905. Indianapolis, Ind.

"I have used Cuticura Ointment for

ment with that and the Cuticura Scap. I never found it necessary to call a doctor, as these Remedies are a sure cure, if used as directed. I am glad to recommend them to all mothers." Sincerely yours, Mrs. F. A. Kennard, June 21, 1905. St. Paul Park, Minn.

The Busy

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